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THOMAS HINSHAW

"THE LITTLE IRISH WEAVER"

AND OTHERS

BY

JOHN E. HINSHAW

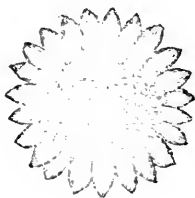
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URBAN-SIDE-ON-THE-EAST
EMPORIA, KANSAS

1911

THOMAS HINSHAW
AND OTHERS

1735297



By JOHN E. HINSHAW

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Introduction

IN presenting this little incomplete booklet of ancestral history, it is hoped the other descendants of Thomas and Rebecca Hinshaw, the Lawrences, Riches and Trustrum Hinshaws will collect their data, and at some near future time, it, with this, may be added together in One, a more complete and pretentious volume.

THE AUTHOR.

Remarks

WHENCE the origin of the name "Hinshaw," we do not know. Whether Celt or Saxon, or a mixture of these two, perhaps, matters but little. However, I believe it was "Shaw," and the prefix "Hin," or "Hind," was added later, as in "Crenshaw," and "Renshaw."

About the middle of the fifteenth century, a law was passed compelling the Irish to "shave and dress like the English," also to add a "front name" or pay the penalty by forfeiting their household goods. Such names as Bryan, became O'Brian, and Conner, O'Conner. Hence we may infer that Hinshaw was first "Shaw," then "Hindshaw." Each family of married children became a clan unto themselves, and the fathers became "stem fathers," and tribute was paid to them and they in return paid a "duty" to the next highest stem father; thus additional names must necessarily be manufactured to suit the environments.

There were Hinshaws "marrying and given in marriage" as early as 1708, in a locality bordering on two counties in the north of Ireland, and from here, so far as we know, all Hinshaws originated.

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The Little Irish Weaver

Thomas Hinshaw

PRIOR to the arrival of Thomas Hinshaw at Cane Creek, North Carolina, in 1793, at least ten other families had come from other places bearing the Hinshaw name, and it is reasonable to suppose he came to this out-of-the-way place because his relatives had preceded him.

Of his parents we know almost nothing. Perhaps they were never members of the Society of Friends. Since he was apprenticed out in his youth to a weaver, it is natural to suppose his parents had died, which accounts for no parental record. However, by adding tradition and facts together I think we can assume with a reasonable certainty that his grandparents were John and Elizabeth Hinshaw, of Charlemont, County Tyrone, Ireland.

It seems those bearing this name were of the "great common people," therefore, coming to a new country, they settled often in the wilderness and with hardships and privations, along with prolific families, the great bulk have remained from poor to common down to the present day. However, of more recent times we hear of doctors, preachers, legislators, a congressman, a railroad president, a few singers of note, merchants and up-to-date farmers, and one has so far departed from the "straight and narrow way" as to attempt to become a lawyer.

Each generation has had its "poet of local fame" showing their true Irish instinct of song. But their early Quaker religion tended to keep them with the "commonality," because of the belief that it was better to be honorable than rich or famous or president. Therefore, it is hard to procure reliable records and information except as we find it in monthly meeting books.

It is thought Thomas Hinshaw was born at or near Ballingham, County of Tyrone, Ireland, about the year 1764. In Cane

Creek, N. C., monthly meeting held Third month 10, 1794, we find this minute:

"There came a certificate to this meeting from a monthly meeting held at Ballingham in Ireland, dated twenty-first of Second month, 1793, for Thomas Hinshaw, recommending him as a member, which was accepted."

The next minute following said:

"The above said Thomas Hinshaw produced an offering to this meeting condemning his out-going in marriage, which was received as satisfactory for the same."

Another minute stated: "Thomas Hinshaw attained a certificate from this meeting to Center monthly meeting," (Guilford county).

Some years later he moved to Randleman, in Randolph county, near Deep River and Marlboro monthly meeting. Here, two or more miles southwest of Randleman, he lived and died, farming and weaving, leaving five daughters, one son and their mother.

In correspondence, in 1884, I received this information: "Thomas Hinshaw was born Eighth month 21, 1764, died Eighth month — 1822, on sixth day after the election." In Twelfth month, 1891, I visited in North Carolina and his grave, pointed out to me by a friend, after meeting, bore, as I remember, this inscription: "T. H. 1820."

A deed from Wm. Farlow to Thomas Hinshaw dated Fourth month, 1808, says:

"Beginning on the head branches of Back Creek; beginning at a red oak, running thence north 22 degrees, west 47 poles to a maple, north 20 poles, west 72 poles to a post oak. North 50 poles to a black oak. East 30 poles to a black oak. North 80 poles to a stake. East 14½ poles to a post oak in Clark's line. South 16 poles to his corner post oak. East on a line 2 poles to a stake. South 186 poles to a stake; thence to place of beginning, containing 200 acres more or less. Consideration, \$750."

Wm. Farlow received this tract of land (and more) from King George III at the rate of 50 shillings (\$12) per 100 acres.

On my visit there at the old home place, in 1891, I was shown the old shovel, tongs and andirons, also two shuttles, and three spools he had brought from Ireland. To my great satisfaction and almost amazement, I was presented a spool with the remark: "Our kin from Indiana have begged for these tokens, but as thee is from far away Kansas we will give this to thee."

Many other Hinshaws lived in that section of country and quite a few by the name of Thomas, so he was known as the "Little Irish Weaver."

It is said one arm was slightly under size and he had a "bad leg" which caused his death by riding to election.

It will be observed that he made an acknowledgment to the meeting for not observing the discipline in his marriage with Rebecca Holliday.

Assuming that he brought his certificate of membership with him, granted twenty-first of Second month, 1793, and his acknowledgment was Third month 10, 1794, he had not been in America a year at the time of his marriage. At any rate it was a "love at first sight" and a runaway marriage, on account of non-consent of her parents. Tradition has it that she was horseback riding to quarterly meeting in company with an admirer, and when pressed for "a loving word" replied that she was going to marry a "Green Irishman." She had hardly said this when a man afoot appeared ahead of them, and she said: "Yonder he goes now." She was tall, stately, dark and energetic, while her "Green Irishman" was almost her opposite in looks and stature, hence her parents' serious objection to the match.

To them was born seven children: Mary, Martha, Sarah, Deborah, William (died an infant), Stephen and Hannah.

Mary married Ezekiel Rich; Martha, Trustrum Hinshaw; Sarah, Peter Lawrence; Deborah, Isaac Rich; Stephen, Gulia Elma Hoover; and Hannah, Richard Rich. We believe all were born in Guilford county.

Stephen Hinshaw

STEPHEN, the son, shortly after his marriage, spent his means almost to the limit in defending his good name from a false accusation, and was so disgusted with the general condition of things in his native state that he, with his young wife and three little ones, after selling his thirty acres of land for \$50, started by wagon for Indiana.

Settling here in the heavy timber lands, he worked very hard in the clearings or made rails for neighbors at twenty-five cents a hundred. He also "cobbled" shoes at night; for he was both shoemaker and blacksmith. To illustrate his ability with the "hammer and tongs," the first time he met his "wife-to-be" at quarterly meeting, he, that evening made a Jew's-harp and presented it to her the next morning. And she always insisted that it was the best one she ever had. Thus it seems, "love at first sight" was an inherent family trait, but the younger generations have not been as successful as their elders.

To Stephen and Gulia, his wife, were born Millicent, Andrew and John on the old home place in Randolph county, North Carolina,. In 1830 they moved to Richmond, Indiana, thence to Hamilton county, sixteen miles north of Indianapolis, in Tenth month, 1833. Here their other children were born (except Thomas) and here the parents died; and their son, John S., still lives on the old homestead.

The other children were: Thomas, Enos, Alcinda, Henry, Rebecca, Martha and Ira.

Though a large rugged man, there was a limit to his endurance, and following the threshing machine, he took cold and died of pneumonia, in his fifty-first year.

One story and we will pass along: Going to the door one morning without hat, coat or socks, he espied several deer, and reaching above the door for the old flintlock of his father's, he felled a deer. However, falling and dying were two different actions, and before he could ram another load home, the deer was on the go across the snow with a bareheaded, coatless man in close pursuit. Trailing blood he followed many miles before he

got a last shot. Half carrying and dragging the deer he stopped, exhausted, at bedtime, at a not very distant neighbors'.

In the "quilt door cabin," the wife and wee ones had stayed alone all night; she weeping and praying while the wolves howled without; and one, more bold than the rest, peered through the curtained door, but the bright fire kept him away. The next morning there was rejoicing when the father, with a month's venison, came in sight; and the brave husband and father was unharmed, but oh, so tired!

This gun, later, killed a coyote within a few rods of the townsite of Emporia, and still has an honoured resting place in the family of Andrew. The writer also has a strop (box) and razor handed down from sire to son, that made its initial shave in the Emerald Isle, nearly a century and a quarter ago.

Andrew Hinshaw

COMING down the line to Andrew, his oldest son, we find him grown, with almost no education, but energetic and hopeful. He shouldered his ax and split rails for twenty-five cents a hundred, or worked for neighbors at ten dollars a month. Later, he made three trips to Iowa, walking much of the way, crossing the Mississippi on the ice, on his winter journey. He took a claim seven miles southeast of Oskaloosa, but his "bride-to-be" having later gone to "Sunny Kansas", he started by stage and afoot in the snow, late in the fall of 1856, for the then unborn Emporia. Two weeks after his arrival he was married to Sarah Ann Hiatt, by Solomon G. Brown, in a cabin on the banks of the beautiful Cottonwood river.

Later, as soon as the townsite was located, he set his stakes on the quarter section adjoining East street and South avenue, east, now the railroad junction. Here privations, as only the poor in a new country can understand, came thick and fast, but eight children were in the course of time reared and educated up to the "commonality" of folks and he made a creditable showing of

house, barns, cattle, horses, sheep and swine. Being deprived of fruit in his youth, he became almost an extremist in horticulture and vines. Many hungry "apple fiends" have been quieted in his orchard or from his large apple bins. After saying all this, modest as we think it is, we must admit that much—and O, so much, of all this outward success was due to his life partner, wedded on the plains of Kansas.

Rebecca Holliday

REBECA HOLLIDAY, daughter of William Holliday, the wife of Thomas Hinshaw, had several sisters and one brother. The firing from the retreating Lord Cornwallis, after the battle of Guilford Courthouse, came so near that the brother could not withstand the temptation to help the revolutionists and was stooping to adjust a sandal or buckle when a dove (the doors are always open in the south) alighted upon his back. The sisters were so sure it was an ill-omen, they fell upon his neck and begged him to stay, but could not prevail upon him to do so. Within an hour he was brought back dead. The sisters became energetic helpers to the wounded soldiers of the American army. Dixon's Mill, the place where revolutionary printed matter was left for Colonists, was in line of the British retreat and the miller hiked. A small stone house a few rods away was his home. A wife and daughter were there alone when Lord Cornwallis entered, his orderly or what-not ordering refreshments. He dropped into an arm chair and was soon dozing. That chair is preserved in good condition in a Dixon household and on it a silver plate bears the inscription of the date the defeated Britisher sat therein. The writer, in "Songs of the South," said:

"In high arm chair, from cushion bare,
I sat for sake of telling,
Cornwallis great sat there to wait,
And rested there most willing."

The mill is still in use, the house still stands and there on the bridge of Cane Creek I met Sambo, astride the brindle ox, little though he was, (both the ox and Sambo), with half a grist of corn; and weuns from the West began to see how theyuns of the South were living and had lived for generations.

Note: One sister married a Newlin, another a Quakenbush, one a Woody and one a McCracken. The Newlins and Quakenbushes are Kansas people and the McCrackens live in Iowa.

Returning to Rebecca Holliday, we do not know from whence she came, only that it was from the north, perhaps Virginia or Pennsylvania. Herself and sister, both quite small, each rode in a basket fastened across the horse's back behind the mother's saddle, while "the mother in the saddle sat between." The pots, pans and blankets were strapped to the cow, which was led in advance by the "bold young father." They settled at or near Cane Creek, it is supposed. I met a granddaughter in the shadow of her 60 years, tall, stately and rugged, whose black hair scarcely showed a tint of gray. She said she was the supposed picture of her mother and grandmother and to outdo her mother who, at the age of forty stood in a half bushel measure and shouldered a two bushel sack of wheat; she, at forty-five, also stood in a measure and shouldered a little better than two bushels.

The Hoovers

THE "Hufers" were Germans from "Strasberg-on-the-Rhine," where now the property left by the aged parents of the three sons who came to America is valued at two million dollars. Jonas and Andrew came to America when young men, leaving a younger brother, John, to care for the parents and receive the property for his faithfulness. Later he, too, came over, and it so incensed the other brothers that they drove(?) him to Virginia, from whence now come the John Y's and others. Andrew's descendants figure much in the settlement of Richmond, Indiana, and Jonas, our

lineal ancestor, settled on Back Creek in Randolph county, North Carolina, owning 300 acres of land. While he left his "Fadderland" to escape military enlistment, for refusing to bear arms against his adopted country, a British officer in the Revolutionary war, beat him over the head, leaving him with the belief that he was dead.

His wife was Rachel Briles. Their children were: John, Andrew, David, Rachel, Elizabeth and Polly. John married Millicent Winslow; Andrew, Katie —; David, Polly —; Rachel, Miller Davis; Elizabeth, Frederic Wymer; Polly, Daniel Warren.

Their son John, (the father of Gulia Elma) married Millicent Winslow, whose father, Thomas, was a noted surveyor and also a farmer of high standing. He also was a lineal descendant of a voyager on the "Mayflower," a brother of Governor Winslow of the founders of Plymouth Rock. There was born to them Thomas, Andrew, Jonas, Gulia Elma, Rachel, Sarah, Betsy, Millicent, Caroline, Eleazor, John and Alfred.

Thomas and Andrew died young. Jonas married Mary Newby; Gulia Elma, Stephen Hinshaw; Rachel, Johnson Gibson; Betsy, Isom Portes; Millicent, Milton Burns. Sally died unmarried, John married Elizabeth Wisenhurst; Alfred, Winney Davis, Eleazor, Augustine Gibson; Caroline, Harlan Miller.

Gulia Elma Hoover

GULIA ELMA, the wife of Stephen Hinshaw, was short, rather frail, but wiry. As a girl she was an expert spinner; and her first cousin, Winslow Davis, also was dexterous at the wheel. They were very friendly and night after night they raced with utmost speed, to see which could spin the most "knots" per hour.

When they left for the wilderness of Indiana, her beloved brother Jonas and wife accompanied them, he having the fever on the way. He died at Oskaloosa, Iowa, at a ripe old age. He was a tanner, shoemaker, miller, horticulturist and farmer. Also a great worker in the faith of the Quakers. He sold the first butter,

potatoes, cabbage and apples in the infant city of Oskaloosa. Two of his apples came as a present to a "bride-to-be" in far away Kansas, in 1856, perhaps the first apples ever brought to Lyon county.

Gulia Elma, "Grandmother," made a visit to Kansas in 1865, coming by boat as far as Leavenworth, then overland to Emporia. She also made a second trip in 1868, and then again in 1871, for as she said: "I want to spend one more summer in Kansas before I die. It is so easy to breathe out there and such lovely nights!"

Those of us old enough to remember "Grandmother," do so with much pleasure, for no grandchild ever remembered seeing "Grandfather Stephen," and she must necessarily take the place of both.

Here let me state that on the journey to Indiana, in 1830, she walked, "off and on," nearly half the way, carrying "Baby John" in her arms. The mountains and often almost impassable roads, with a wagon full of belongings for the wilderness cabin, yet unborn, made this manner of moving almost compulsory and many others of that period tell of similar hardships.

In 1847, she with her babe, Ira, an older son, Henry, and Stephen, the husband, wended their way back to the land of their birth. It is hoped some of the old bitterness at least had died in their far away absence and they were received with open arms by their old countrymen and their nearest kin.

Since writing the above I learn that slavery and politics were almost at fever heat there and his more liberal Northern views did not make any new friends, but the old ones greeted them warmly; but his mother was buried before his arrival.



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PART II

Names and Dates

Thomas Hinshaw

THOMAS HINSHAW, born 8-21-1764, County Tyrone, Ireland. Died, 8—1822, in Randolph County, North Carolina. Rebecca Holliday, born 6-21-1763, (place not known). Died, 8-30-1848, in Randolph County, North Carolina. Married at Cane Creek, Orange County, North Carolina, —1794. Buried at Marboro Meeting Grounds.

STEPHEN, the son, born 7-3-1803, in Guilford County, North Carolina. Died, 9-27-1854, near Carmel, Hamilton County, Indiana. Gulia Elma Hoover, born 11-22-1806, Randolph County, North Carolina. Died, 4-16-1873, at the old home place, near Carmel. Both buried at Poplar Ridge Meeting Grounds. Married 11-22-1826, in Randolph County, North Carolina. Children born: Millicent, 10-15-1827. Andrew, 1-10-1829. John S., 3-3-1830. Thomas, 2-26-1832. Enos, 6-12-1834. Alsinda, 11-24-1837. Died, 7—1839. William Henry, 12-6-1839. Rebecca, 9-6-1841. Martha A., 12-20-1844. Ira, 3-22-1847.

Millicent Hinshaw Jessup

“AUNT MILLY” was Stephen and Gulia Elma's first child, born on the old homestead, in Randolph County, North Carolina, 10-15-1827. Married Ellis Jessup 11-6-1846, and lived for some time near Carmel. Later they lived near Eagletown. They afterward lived for years, and died, at the farm home, two miles north of Plainfield, Hendricks County, Indiana.

NOTE—Parts II and III were delayed in the print shop several months after Part I had left the press.

She was an energetic, hard-working woman, rearing a large, intellectual family, now scattered, with their children and grandchildren, almost from ocean to ocean. The invitation to furnish their family records for this publication has been met with silence. The dates following were procured when on a visit there in 1883.

Children: Zelinda Jane, born 11-10-1847. John Thomas, 1-27-1849. Hannah Elma, 2-23-1851. Alsinda H., 3-28-1853. Mary Elizabeth, 5-22-1854. Died, 1875. Ada M., 11-15-1857. George W., 2-2-1859. Rose M., 12-19-1860. Charles W., 9-23-1863. Sylvester M., 11-28-1865. Maud Augusta, 11-25-1867. Frank E., 5-30-1869. Died, 1872. Minnie Bell, 7-4-1872.

RECEIVED LATER: Millicent Hinshaw Jessup, died 3-22-1887. Married, 6-11-1846 to Ellis W. Jessup. Ellis W. Jessup, born 11-15-1824, near ——— Wayne County, Indiana. Died, 3-26-1909, at the old home, two miles north of Plainfield, Hendricks County, Indiana. At his death there were living eleven children, thirty-two grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

ZELINDA J. JESSUP, born 11-10-1847, near Carmel, married Alfred Gibson, 3-3-1870, near Zionsville, Boone County, Indiana.

Alfred Gibson, born 1-28-1846, near Carmel, Hamilton county, Indiana.

Children: John E., born 9-4-1871, eight miles southeast of Chanute, Neosho County, Kansas. Died, 3-2-1874, at the home.

Claude A., born 4-28-1875, near Chanute. Rex J., born 5-13-1888, near Chanute.

CLAUDE A. married Christine A. Meldrum, 3-7-1897, at Chanute. Christine A. Meldrum, born 7-18-1873, at ——— Illinois. One child, Margaret, born 12-15-1899, at Chanute. Christine A., died 4-21-1906, at Chanute.

Claude A., married Clara Emmeline Snow, 12-25-1910, in Kansas City, Kansas. Clara Emmeline Snow, born 8-25-1892, near ——— Kentucky.

Andrew Hinshaw

ANDREW was born 1-10-1829, in Randolph County, North Carolina. Married Sarah Ann Hiatt, 1-7-1857, near present site of Emporia. Sarah Ann Hiatt, born 10-11-1839, near Westfield, Indiana. Crossed present townsite of Emporia 5-11-1856. Reared eight children. No deaths.

Children: Stephen Curtis, born 1-22-1858. Sabina Elma, 2-18-1860. John Embree, 6-24-1862. Laten Robert, 7-26-1864. Mindie Jane, 9-27-1866. Ruth Anna, 1-1-1870. Unettie Valettie, 10-9-1872. Frederic Andrew, 8-19-1876.

STEPHEN CURTIS. Married Hannah L. Brickell 1-20-1880, at Cottonwood Falls, Chase County, Kansas. Hannah L. Brickell, born 5-18-1859, near Friendsville, Blount County, Tennessee.

Children: George Andrew, born 1-24-1881. David Scull, 11-4-1882. Anna J., 1-1-1885. Died, 1-12-1885. Eleanor R., 8-20-1886. Frances L., 10-29-1888. Clark M., 2-10-1891. Died, 2-17-1891. Daniel Hainer, 5-16-1892. Stephen C., 11-12-1894. Sarah H., 5-24-1898. Died 2-1-1912. Albert F., 5-29-1901. Residence, Emporia.

GEORGE ANDREW. Married Helen Eugenia Glines, at Denver, Colorado, 6-21-1911. Helen Eugenia Glines, born——. Present home, Chama, New Mexico.

ELEANOR R. Married C. B. Ladd 12-11-1909. C. B. Ladd, born 10-20-1875, at Altoona, Kansas.

Children: Grace Marian, born 2-2-1911, at Kansas City, Missouri.

SABINA E. Married Jesse Harris McMillan, 12-12-1877, by Solomon G. Brown, who married her father and mother. Jesse Harris McMillan, born 7-16-1857, near Washington, Washington County, Iowa.

Children: Elnora Anna Dora, born 12-6-1879. Curtis Laten, 6-26-1882. Died, 6-30-1884. George E. H., 1-7-1891.

DORA married Charles W. Coleman, 10-23-1907, at home place, near Plymouth, Kansas. Charles W. Coleman, born 7-14-1873, near Kansas City, Missouri. Residence, Oklahoma.

JOHN E. Married Elizabeth B. Smith, 12-26-1894, near Barnesville, Ohio. Elizabeth B. Smith, born 11-11-1869, at home place, near Barnesville.

Children: Howard Barclay, 5-11-1896. Bertha Anna, 10-27-1897. Elba Mabel, 7-24-1900. Lena Nettie, 2-5-1903. Arthur Embree, 4-4-1905, at "Shady Side." Edwin Andrew, 3-9-1908, at "East View."

LATEN R. Married Grace Marvin, 12-22-1898, at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Grace Marvin, born 3-9-1869, at Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan. Residence, Emporia.

MINDIE J. Married Judson Marvin, 5-20-1885. Judson Marvin, born 1-6-1863, near Swartswood, Sussex county, New Jersey.

Children: Sarah Mindie, born, 4-30-1888. Lynden Harlin, 3-30-1893. Unettie Evelena, 7-2-1905. Residence, Emporia.

RUTH A. Married Jacob G. Palmer, 9-28-1898. Jacob G. Palmer, born 9-19-1853, near Norwichville, Oxford County, Ontario, Canada.

Children born: Edward Hinshaw, 8-4-1900. Freda Elma, 6-16-1904. Residence Plymouth.

UNETTIE V. Married Alfred Kulander 1-1-1894. Alfred Kulander born 5-18-1865, near Hudene, Jorsenne County, Elfspos Province, Sweden.

Children born: Laten Judson, 10-11-1894, near Plymouth. Present residence, Virgil, Kansas.

FREDERIC A: Married Arzalia Ina Harvey, 11-14-1904, at Wichita, Kansas. Arzalia Ina Harvey, born 7-3-1876, near Galena, Cherokee County, Kansas.

Children born: Frederic Harvey, 9-13-1905. Gertrude Ina, 4-5-1908. Residence, Emporia. Mildred Lavina, born 3-8-1912.

John S. Hinshaw

JOHN S., the "sure-enough Irishman", has lived all his life on the old homestead, when he wasn't "just getting acquainted" in his knocking around somewhere else. He went to Iowa in 1854, to Kansas in 1865, again in 1872, 1882, 1900, 1901, 1908, and 1911. He also made various other trips in recent years, including one to his birthplace in North Carolina. But, like all his Kansas visits, it was just to pity those who didn't live in Hoosier's fertile realm.

Once a successful farmer, feeder and buyer, he now is gently coasting down the slope of time. "Growing old gracefully, thoughtfully, tastefully, mingling with friends for the pleasure it brings." Care free, for the rainy day provisions have long ago been provided for.

JOHN S. Born 3-3-1830, near Randleman, Randolph County, North Carolina. Jemima Sanders, born 4-26-1829, in Clay township, Hamilton County, Indiana. Married, 8—1855, near Carmel. She died, 1-4-1857, near Carmel, their infant child being buried with its mother.

John S. married Mary Jane Cruse, 3-23-1858. Mary J. Cruse, born 9-29-1836, near Carmel, died 10-31-1905, at home place, near Carmel.

Children born: Elizabeth Ann, 1-14-1859. Sarah E., 2-15-1860. Mary E., 3-6-1861. William H., 6-8-1862. Nancy J., 10-13-1863. John C., 1-14-1865. Thomas M., 9-16-1866. Martha A., 3-17-1868. Stephen S., 8-17-1869. Lemuel A., 1-6-1873. Rosanna Mae, 9-16-1878. Elizabeth Ann died 2-21-1863.

SARAH E. Married Mell F. Williams, 1-12-1898 at the old home place. M. F. Williams, born near Danville, Hendricks County, Indiana, 5-10-1855. Their only child, John Stephen, born 10-2-1900, near Carmel. Present residence, the old home place.

MARY E. Married M. L. Vreeland, 3-2-1884, at the parental home. M. L. Vreeland, born in Salterville, ———, New Jersey, 11-18-1852. No children. Present residence, Chardon, Rawlins

County, Kansas, she having homesteaded there in the early eighties. Trying several other states and locations they finally returned to the beautiful, but too often dry, prairies of the west.

WILLIAM H. Married Effie V. Berry 2-3-1885, near Zionsville, Indiana. Effie V. Berry, born in Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, 8-1-1865.

Their children, Zellie Opal, born 12-1-1885. Cecil Sidney, 6-13-1887. Goff Chesney, 8-14-1889. Glyden Gervis, 12-20-1891. Mary Eleanor, 8-13-1893. Dalvey Hazel 7-27-1898. Cara Wilma, 9-6-1899. Henry Howard, 6-7-1904.

Deaths: Cecil Sidney, 10-1887. Glyden Gervis, 4-5-1893. Dalvey Hazel, 2-22-1899. Zellie Opal, 7-6-1903.

Lived on father's farm two years; at Sheriden over thirteen years; present residence northeast of Zionsville, Indiana.

NANCY JANE. Born 10-13-1863, near Carmel. Died 11-4-1899. Albert E. Mendenhall, born 8-27-1863, at Carmel. Married, 11-4-1882. To them was born Dessie M., 6-27-1883. Nira, born 1-25-1885. Ina R, 3-27-1887. Died 7-29-1893. Madge, born 5-30-1894.

DESSIE M. Married Orris H. Heather, 12-19-1904, at New Augusta, Marion County, Indiana. Orris Heather, born 9-16-1881, ————. Their children are Inez Arthelma, born 11-4-1906. Martha V., born 3-27-1909, all near Carmel.

NIRA. Married Charles Arthur Lewis, 11-6-1909, at Lapel, Madison County, Indiana. Charles Arthur Lewis, born 11-10-1886, at Indianapolis. Their child, Richard Mendenhall, born 2-21-1911. Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago. Residence at Rogers Park, 1307 Morse Avenue.

JOHN CHESTER. Married Alpharetta Davis, near Carmel, 10-16-1890. Alpharetta Davis, born 1-27-1873, near Lebanon, Indiana.

Children: Percy, 6-28-1893. Edna Mae, 5-30-1899. Esther Mary, 8-2-1901. Edith, 5-9-1903. John, 4-30-1905. Residence since marriage, on part of the old homestead.

THOMAS M. Married Anna Belle Williams, 9-26-1889, near Carmel. Anna Belle Williams, born 8-8-1869, near Carmel.

Children: E. Marie, born 1-5-1891. Kent C., 7-15-1897. Raymond, 1-24-1899, all of Carmel. Residence, Frederic, Oklahoma.

MARTHA A. Married Frank E. Woodward, 9-29-1897, at the parental home. Frank E. Woodward, born 8-12-1854, in Goshen, Ohio. Residence, Lapel, Indiana. No children.

STEPHEN S. No family record sent.

LEMUEL A. Married Cora A. Conrad, 1-11-1893, at Irvington, Indiana. Cora A. Conrad, born 9-16-1872, near Zionsville, Indiana. No children.

ROSANNA MAE. Married Henry Alvin Hetrick, 3-23-1910, at Lapel, Madison County, Indiana. Henry Alvin Hetrick, born 10-28-1878, at Treverton, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. Residence, 1047 East Forty-seventh Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Thomas Hinshaw

THOMAS, born 2-26-1832, near Richmond, Indiana. Went to Iowa winter of '49 and '50. Came to Emporia fall of 1870. Later moved six miles north, where he died, 9-5-1872. Buried at Cottonwood.

He married Susanna Dimmett 9-4-1851, near Oskaloosa, Iowa. Susanna Dimmett, born 6-21-1835. (Supposed to be in Lynnville, Iowa.) She died 7-17-1854, near Carmel.

Children: Jacob Ellis, born 9-18-1852, in Iowa. Thomas S., 7-3-1854 near Carmel. Died 10-18-1862.

THOMAS married Juretta Evans, 9-20-1855, near Carmel. Juretta Evans, born 9-1-1830, (somewhere in Indiana). Died 4-3-1862.

Children: Franklin P., 12-17-1857, Martha Ellen, 6-15-1859. Selmira Ann, 12-7-1860, all born three miles southwest of Carmel. Selmira Ann, died 10-26-1862.

Thomas married Lydia Davis, 8-17-1864. Lydia Davis, born —1838, in Hamilton County, Indiana.

Children born: Elma J., 1-7-1866. Died 4-17-1866. Henry S., 9-15-1867, died 2-8-1868. Perry, 11-1-1871, near Emporia.

JACOB ELLIS. Married Huldah J. Murry 12-29-1886. Huldah J. Murry, born in Ohio, (date and place not obtainable). Jacob Ellis died — —, (shortly after, date not given).

FRANKLIN P. Married Netta A. Henley, 2-25-1882. Netta A. Henley, born 1-27-1864, in Carthage, Rush County, Indiana.

Children born: Thomas H., 1-10-1883. Oliver Earl, 3-15-1885. Oscar Je't, 10-28-1887. Robert Rue, 12-26-1891. Rosa Nell, 4-17-1897. Carl Lester, 6-28-1900. Harriett Loretta, 4-21-1906.

THOMAS H. Married Ida Ortwein, 8-23-1905. Ida Ortwein, born 8-13-1883, two miles southeast of Eagletown.

Children born: Mildred, 1-6-1907, two miles west of Carmel. Carlton F., 3-13-1909 in Carmel. Residence two miles southeast of Eagletown.

MARTHA ELLEN. Married Allen Smith, 12-24-1882. Allen Smith, born 8-16-1857, — — Indiana.

Children born: Maud, 2-21-1884, ten miles north of Indianapolis. Ross A., 7-17-1886, at Nora. Present residence, Nora.

PERRY. Married Emma A. Jewell, 12-20-1893. Emma A. Jewell, born 6-14-1868, at Eagletown.

Children born: Oliver Lawrence, 9-29-1894. Orval Howard, 12-5-1896. Myron Boice, 2-7-1899, all at Eagletown. Martha Geneva, 8-10-1902. Harold Page, 11-21-1904, both born at Anderson, Madison County, Indiana. Carlos Wayne, 12-11-1907, at Broad Ripple, Marion County. Ernest Perry, 6-15-1910. Died, 6-17-1910. Birth and death at Indianapolis, at present residence.

Enos Hinshaw

E NOS, born 6-12-1834. Came to Emporia in 1857. Homesteaded a quarter section south of the Cottonwood. Returned to Indiana. Lived and died near the home of his childhood. Married Martha R. Haines, 1-25-1859, near Carmel. Martha R. Haines, born 12-6-1834, in Boone County, Kentucky.

Children born: George W., 1-10-1861. Clara A., 11-7-1862. Etta M., 1-29-1864. Jennie M., 5-1-1866. James T., 1-10-1870. Mary E., 1-3-1872. Died 9-18-1872. Albert W. and Willard A., (twins), 7-22-1873, Willard living only fifteen minutes. All born on the old home place, three miles northwest of Carmel. Enos died 1-5-1900. Martha R., 1-6-1908.

GEORGE W. Married Nellie L. Moore, 9-4-1895. Nellie L. Moore, born 2-16-1875 in Sheridan, Hamilton County, Indiana. She died 11-11-1898. To them was born Glenn R., 3-8-1898.

George W. Married Hannah Head, 11-28-1901. Hannah Head, born, 8-11-1877, five and one-half miles southwest of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.

Children: Blanch, 12-31-1902. Raymond J., 3-8-1910. All of George's children born at his home place, two miles west of Carmel.

CLARA A. Married 2-28-1885 to Miller J. Humes. Miller J. Humes, born 2-26-1863, near Greenfield, Hancock County, Indiana.

Children: Laurel D., 10-1-1886, one and one-half miles south of Fortville, Hancock county. Icy L., 6-28-1889, four miles southeast of Fortville. Carl V., 7-24-1893, at Westfield. Present home, Fortville.

LAUREL D. Married Harry B. Kirtley, 11-16-1910. Harry B. Kirtley, born 10-12-1884, at Chase, Benton county, Indiana.

ETTA M. Married Emra Newby, 1-26-1884. Emra Newby, born 9-8-1861, two and one-half miles southeast of Eagletown.

Children: Royal G., 12-30-1884. Laurel D., 11-3-1886. Frank C., 10-17-1888, all four miles northwest of Carmel.

JENNIE M. Married Andrew J. Dobbins, 9-5-1895. Andrew J. Dobbins, born 1-2-1871, three miles south of Fortville.

Children: Zola E., 9-23-1898, two miles west of Carmel. Forest A., 8-28-1903. Cresel C., 9-20-1908. These two, four and one-half miles northwest of Carmel. Residence, two miles north of Ingalls, Madison County, Indiana.

JAMES T. Married Carrie L. Spaugh, 11-28-1901. Carrie L. Spaugh, born 8-6-1879, one mile south of Eagletown. Home place, five and one-half miles southwest of Westfield. No children.

ALBERT W. Married Audrey Galbraith, 12-23-1905. Audrey Galbraith, born 3-12-1888, near Rugby, Bartholomew County, Indiana.

Children: Iris A., 4-30-1907, five and one-half miles northwest of Carmel. Martha U., 3-8-1909. Mostyn A., 6-25-1910. These last two born on the old home place of "Grandfather Enos," where they now live.

William Henry Hinshaw

WILLIAM HENRY, born 12-6-1839. A volunteer in the Civil War; Co. E., 79th Indiana Regiment. He came to Emporia in Eleventh month, 1865; bought land one and one-half miles east; married and there reared his family. Died, 8-3-1909; buried at Cottonwood. Married Anna M. Barnett, 2-28-1869, at Emporia. Anna Maria Barnett, born 9-22-1846, in Warren County, Iowa.

Children: Mary Jane, 12-8-1869. Abbie, 5-6-1871. Died 1-20-1873. Dorian, 10-25-1872. Sydney, 11-2-1874. Nora Millicent, 9-9-1887. Roy M., 1-17-1890.

MARY J. Married William S. Harvey, 11-30-1905. William S. Harvey, born in Edgar County, Illinois, 4-11-1868.

Children: Oliver Blakely, born 8-31-1896. Anna Cartena, 8-1-1899. Winifred, 9-10-1901, all near Emporia. Present residence, Saffordville, Chase County, Kansas.

DORIAN. Married Evalena Pearl Bradley, — — 1897. Evalena Pearl Bradley, born 4-4-1877, at Leskard, Durham County, Ontario, Canada.

Children: Milo Dorian, born near Superior, Nebraska, 4-2-1898. Myrtle May, Rice County, Kansas, 10-13-1900. Margaret Fern, 7 — 1911. Residence, Great Falls, Montana.

Sydney, unmarried. Residence, Kansas City, Missouri.

NORA MILLICENT. Married George Justus Motter, 3-28-1907, at Kansas City, Missouri. George Justus Motter, born 12-16-1881, in Antelope County, Nebraska.

Children: Gertrude Erma, born 7-28-1908. Arzalia Irene, 5-23-1910. Alvin Irvin, 11-29-1911, in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma.

Rebecca Hinshaw Pruitt

REBECCA, born 9-6-1843. Married George Pruitt, 8-24-1865. George Pruitt born 8-30-1841. Died.

Children: William A., born 8-10-1866. Charles F. 2-21-1868. Ira Elisha, 9-23-1869. Elma Jane, 9-15-1871. Alvin Ellis, 1-7-1874. Albert Enos, 10-8-1875. John Alfred, 3-10-1878. Robert Jay, 1-2-1880. Henry Carlos, 4-8-1882.

WILLIAM. Married Julia Taylor. One daughter, Lucille.

CHARLES. Married Alice Hill.

IRA. Married Ida Edwards.

ALVIN. Married Ola Inman. Son, Doyle; daughter, Esther.

ALBERT. Married Ida Hill. Son, Willard.

JOHN. Married Garnet Fallis. Daughter, Marie.

JAY. Married Grace Weaver. Daughter, Bernice.

HENRY CARLOS. Married Bertha Hill, at Westfield, 4-14-1903. Bertha Hill, born near Westfield, 7-9-1881. Son, Graham, born 5-21-1904, near Noblesville. Died 8-20-1904.

Only record sent.

Martha Hinshaw-Estes-Rich

MARTHA A., born 12-20-1844. Died 1-22-1901. Buried at Cottonwood.

Married Smith Estes, 8-10-1865, at Carmel, Indiana. Smith Estes, born 9-26-1844. Died, 10-14-1868, at Emporia.

Children: Laura E., born 3-31-1867. Died, 9-27-1867. Emma J., born 7-1-1868. Died 6-1-1869.

MARTHA A. Married Stephen H. Rich, 4-17-1870. Stephen H. Rich, born near Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana, 8-22-1849.

Children: Willis A., born 8-21-1871. Rosa A., 1-3-1876. Died, 9-3-1876. Minnie E., 1-15-1877.

WILLIS A. Married Lucy Adelaide Paddock, 11-8-1893, at Emporia. Lucy Adelaide Paddock, born at Liberty, Indiana, 8-25-1868.

Children: Elsie Rose, born 5-14-1895. Birdie Lucele, 7-3-1897. Residence, Emporia.

MINNIE EFFIE. Married George W. Smith, M. D., 2-17-1902, at Emporia. George W. Smith, born 10-2-1874, at Anderson, Madison County, Indiana. No children. Residence, 3226 Benton, Kansas City, Missouri.

STEPHEN H. RICH. Married Hulda E. Rich, 2-17-1902. Hulda E. Rich, born near New London, Howard County, Indiana, 9-13-1860. Residence, Emporia.



Ira Hinshaw

IRA, born 3-22-1847. Came to Kansas in Sixth month, 1868. Married Gulia Elma Hiatt, 11-14-1869, near Emporia. Gulia Elma Hiatt, born 10-31-1849 near Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana. Settled on a farm three miles east of Emporia, where all his children were born. Lived in Oklahoma a short time. Lives at 820 Commercial Street, Emporia. Children:

Clara V., born 9-24-1870.

Sabina Rosettaa, born 3-14-1872.

Isadore May, born 4-21-1877.

Mary H. Etta, born 8-13-1879. Died, 11-18-1884.

Millicent Jane, born 5-11-1881. Died, 5-27-1881.

CLARA V. Married Thomas W. Kelly, 8-28-1893, at home, Emporia. Thomas W. Kelly, born in Mead County, Kentucky, 1-4-1868.

1897
Marion Clare, born 7-7-1905, at Chester, Nebraska. Present home, Sanders, Montana.

SABINA ROSETTA. Married Ellis Waring, 7-26-1905. Ellis Waring, born in Petersburg, Menard County, Illinois, 6-4-1874. No children. Residence, Chester, Nebraska.

ISADORE MAY. Married Frank Wood, at Perry, Oklahoma, 12-25-1894. Frank Wood, born near Emporia, 10-8-1873.

Children: Clinton F., 9-28-1895. Rosetta May, 6-1-1897. Ernest Eli, 2-27-1900. Margaret, 5-6-1902. Died, 6-28-1902. John Ira, 10-9-1903. Willa Berneita, 11-26-1905. Died, six weeks later. Harold Germane, 9-10-1907. Isadore May, died 10-30-1909.

" Died 5-4-1972, Phoenix, Arizona

" Daughters, Marilyn, & Martha

" Son: James

Errata:

For 10-31-1849, read 12-31-1849.

For 7-7-1905, read 7-7-1897.



29.30

PART III

Additional Records*

Verse and Obituary

"At New Garden, Monthly Meeting, Chester County, Pa., 11-30-1741, Jacob Hinshaw and Rebecca, his wife, produced a certificate from ye Men's and Women's Meeting (Grange) near Charlemont in ye North of Ireland, bearing date ye 3d day of ye 2d month, 1741, recommending him and his wife members in unity."

They removed to Cane Creek, North Carolina, prior to 1-4-1766. Cane Creek records show further that Jacob Hinshaw, son of Thomas and Mary Hinshaw, died 3-31-1796, aged about eighty-six years. Rebecca died 6-16-1796, aged about eighty years.

Friends records in Ireland show that Thomas Hinshaw and Mary Marshall, (father and mother of Jacob,) both of Charliamont, "were married at ye Grange Meeting, near Charliamont, ye 21st of 5th month, 1708," Ulster Province.

Jacob Hinshaw, of Grange, in the Parish of Clanfeckill, County Tyrone, and Rebecca Mackie, of Kincon, Parish of Killmore, County Armagh, were married 11th month, 16th, 1735, in Friends Meeting House, in Ballyhagan, County Armagh. (Armagh joins Tyrone on the east.

Signers of certificate were: Mary Hinshaw, Ann Mackie, Margaret Hinshaw, Rebecca Smith, Jacob Hinshaw, Rebecca Hinshaw, Joseph Mackie, Benjamin Marshall, William Hinshaw and twenty-two others.

* By Courtesy of Gilbert Cope, Geneologist, West Chester, Pa.

John Hinshaw of Grange, Parish of Clanfekill, County Tyrone, and Alice Greer, of Mulloughlocher, Parish of Ann, County Cavan, were married 12th month, 10th, 1733, in the Meeting House of Bellyhays, County Cavan. Among signers of certificate were John Hinshaw, Alice Hinshaw, Robert Greer, Mary Greer, Deborah Greer, Susanna Greer, Jacob Hinshaw, Thomas Greer and Benjamin Marshall. Also, Jesse Hinshaw, son of John and Elizabeth Hinshaw, was born in County Tyrone, Ireland. He was married at Grange Meeting, 11th month, 1st, 1745, to Abigal Marshall, of Grange, daughter of Benjamin and Ruth Marshall.

"It appears that Jesse Hindshaw, Absalom Hindshaw and William Hindshaw, with their respective families, and also Alice Hindshaw, removed to America in the year 1768." (Jesse, 2-4-1769, Absalom, 5-6-1769. William, 11-4-1769, (Cane Creek record of acceptance.)

Jesse, Junior, was born 9th month, 8th, 1770, at Cane Creek, North Carolina. His second wife was Elizabeth Hinshaw, born 9-29-1780, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Hinshaw. It is known that this Jesse, Junior, was a cousin to the "Little Irish Weaver," therefore both were grandsons of John and Elizabeth Hinshaw. Jesse also had two brothers, William and Benjamin, and a sister, Ruth, names so common in the Hinshaw families wherever that name is found.

Thomas said he had "raped oats shoetop dape in snaw many a toime in County Tyrone."

While we have a "Ballyhays," and "Ballyhagan," we cannot find a "Ballingham." An old Irish-American friend said he thought Ballingham was destroyed in the time of the Irish Rebellion.

Charliamont settlement of Friends was about twenty miles southwest of Belfast, where, no doubt, they took boat to sail away to the distant shores of free America.

VERSE

Rebecca Holliday

Two little girls upon a horse were riding;
Their mother on a saddle sat between.
The little girls each in a basket nestled;
A basket made of willow that was green.

The gentle horse went plodding toward the south,
Bearing his human load with gentleness all day.
The mother often sang a lullaby,
While the wee girls were happy with their play.

The kind young father took the weary lead,
And lead the cow, that was their all-in-all.
Most often there was but a narrow path,
But he was ever in their beck and call.

Their bedding and their pots and pans
Upon the cow was strapped, and they
Were happy as the singing birds;
But oh, so slowly did they wend their way.

Snow was falling in this southern clime,
And camp was made wherever night o'ertook.
The thoughtful father, like a trusty guide,
Was ever watchful for a cosy nook.

The curse of slavery was their cause of flight;
Virginia held the negro then in chains;
But good old North Carolina was more free,
And mostly gave their labor for their pains.

Thus did our great, great grandma Holliday,
A little girl within a basket ride,
The mother on a saddle sat between,
A little girl was strapped upon each side.

The Hoovers

Their blood was bluest German.
Their trade was making wine;
Their name was in each household
At Strasburg-on-the-Rhine.
They took the Western fever,
And sailed the ocean blue,
And left their aged parents—
Which fact they oft did rue.

They found the country lonely,
The neighbors few and far,
Except the "Noble Redman,"
Whose greatest love was war.
They toiled from morn till even;
They hewed and cleared by day,
And worked at bench and table
To while the nights away.

And often they were lonely,
And oft did they repine
To see their aged parents,
At Strasburg-on-the-Rhine.
The parents journeyed Homeward,
And they were far away,
And having wives and wee ones
They simply had to stay.

That's how they first came over,
America to see,
For blood was swelling in their veins
From war lands to be free.
But still they oft were lonely,
And oft did they repine
For Vine and Cottage left them
At Strasburg-on-the-Rhine.

That's how the name of "Hoover"

First came unto our shores ;

And they have proven "movers,"

And multiplied by scores.

From one shore to the other

They follow Stripes and Stars,

On horseback or in wagon,

Airship or motor cars.

But none ere went to Strasburg

To claim their just estate,

Though it was proven many times

To be a million great.

But let us sing their praises,

We of their true descent—

Of Strasburg, Cottage and the Vine

From whence our parents went.

12-12-1907—Plowing.

1735297

Grandfather Thomas

Irish lace and linen,
Far-famed in lands away,
Is mostly made at Belfast—
Old Belfast-on-the-Bay.

And, doubtless, "Father Thomas,"
Here learned his weaver's trade;
And mayhap spools and shuttles
At this same place were made.

"The Little Irish Weaver"
On Strule's green banks did play,
But learned his trade at Belfast,
Old Belfast-on-the-Bay.

That he was good with shuttle,
Tradition doth imply;
But nature held for him a charm
Out in the open sky.

And, doubtless, "Father Thomas"
Came here to sail away;
And waved his hand to Irish land—
At Belfast-on-the-Bay.

*3-30-1911—Plowing—
Same place as 12-12-1907.*

Ireland

O Ireland, dear Ireland,
Thou art our country own ;
Our forebears lived within thy realm
In County of Tyrone.

And there they played by river Strule,
That flows north to the sea,
And wished their fair and native land
From tyrants hand was free.

Confencle was a village fair,
And so was Donaghmore.
While Killyman lay to the east,
And west was Seskinore.

And Killyfaddy, too, was west,
And south was Aughnacloy.
Carnteel was also on the list,
Where played a Hinshaw boy ?

And then he journeyed to the West,
Across the ocean blue,
And landed in the Old North State,
Near those that he once knew.

And there he wed Rebecca fair,
And there they lived and died ;
And now the ones who sprang from them,
Are scattered far and wide.

But Randleman and old Cane Creek,
Remembered long shall be ;
And good old County of Tyrone,
The Green Isle of the Sea.

OBITUARY

Lay him to rest for his life's work is done;
Earth-life is ended, heaven's begun.
Why should we sorrow or why should we weep?
Angels have promised their vigils to keep.
Earth-life is ended, heaven's begun;
Gone to the mansions of Father and Son.

The Passing of Andrew Hinshaw

From The Emporia Gazette, 11-10-1911.

ANDREW HINSHAW died yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock at his home two miles east of Emporia, aged 82 years and 10 months. There was no direct cause of death. About a year ago Mr. Hinshaw had a bad sick spell, which left him weak; this with his old age gradually wore him out. The funeral will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock, at the home.

Andrew Hinshaw was born in Randolph County, North Carolina, January 10, 1829, of Irish-German parentage. His parents were Quakers, to which faith Mr. Hinshaw always consistently adhered. The family moved to Indiana, settling near Richmond, the next year after his birth. In October, 1833, they moved to Hamilton County, 16 miles north of Indianapolis, where Andrew Hinshaw grew to manhood.

He made three trips to the wilderness of Iowa, partly on foot, once crossing the Mississippi on the ice. He preempted 160 acres of land in Mahaska County, Iowa, and doubtless would have remained there but for the fact that his "most beloved" had moved to Kansas. He left Oskaloosa early in December 1856 and rode by

stage to Council Bluffs, Iowa. He went partly by stage and partly on foot to Lawrence. On the way he took dinner with the old chief, Tonganoxie, whose mother sat in a corner, and on asking her age, the son replied, "One hundred six winter." He took stage at Burlingame, being the only passenger in the old "canvas back" as far west as Withington's, on 142 Creek.

The next morning at daybreak, Mr. Hinshaw started south on a one track trail, and by noon the trail was slushy from the melting snow. In the early evening a heavy fog set in, and he came upon two deer, almost within kicking distance, he said. He had been directed to the Abraham settlement, but missing it, at nightfall he found himself on the north bank of the Neosho River. Failing to "raise" anyone with his loud calls, he slept in a half-roofless cabin. He had but two matches. The first one went out, and he dropped the second one. He found it by a careful search, and got a fire started. He slept on a couple of clapboards on the dirt floor of the cabin, and by constant turning to the fire from face to back, he kept off the cold and a prowling panther or a hungry coyote.

A short, terrific rain fell early in the evening, followed by a cold, howling wind from the northwest, but by morning the weather was clear and cold. At daylight, December 27, the young man started out. He found a riffle on the Neosho (afterward the Rinker ford) and soon he was climbing the hillside of the present State Normal School site. Having had but one letter of instructions on how to reach the settlement on the Cottonwood river, he was pondering on which way to go next when a puff of smoke from the timber to the south gave him the desired information. He hurried toward this haven of rest, for his last meal was twenty-six hours in the past, as he carried no food save two apples, sent as a present to the bride-to-be. In all probability those two Romanstems were the first apples brought to Emporia and among the first fruits of the orchards planted in Mahaska County, Iowa. Mr. Hinshaw reached the home of the late Solomon G. Brown, and here he was given, as he often averred the best meal he ever ate.

25

He smelt the bacon as it boiled,
He wished he was alone ;
He thought he could have eat it all
And swallowed down the bone.

The breakfast was prepared by Mrs. Brown and her two daughters, and four years ago, at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of the Hinshaws, these two daughters, now Mrs. Sarah Staley and Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, were present.

Mr. Hinshaw was married to the girl of his choice, Miss Sarah Ann Hiatt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hiatt, who came from Indiana to Kansas in 1856, reaching this community May 11. On January 7, 1857, Solomon Brown performed the ceremony and Mrs. Brown and their daughters served the wedding breakfast. Years later Mr. Brown performed the marriage ceremony for the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw, when she was wedded to Harry McMillan.

The surveyors having finished locating the townsite of Emporia, February 21, 1857, Andrew Hinshaw crossed the Cottonwood River on an ice gorge, from the Hiatt home on the south bank of the stream, and set his stakes east of what now is East Street, between South and Sixth Avenues. Two hours later Pete Sutherland, who had selected the same quarter section the evening before, came to set his stakes, but he was too late. Bentley Hiatt half swam his yoke of cattle that day with material for a hut located west of the present tower house, near the crossing of the Santa Fe and Katy tracks. This was the first habitation in sight between the two rivers. It would be impossible to recount the hardships and privations endured by this couple. Indian and border ruffan scares were frequent during their first few years in Kansas.

In November, 1869, the Hinshaw's moved two miles east of town, on Sixth Avenue, which location ever since has been their home. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad had graded its right-of-way and the stakes of the Santa Fe were set, so the Hinshaw's considered it time for them to move, and traded eighty acres for the 160 of the present home. Mr. Hinshaw, realizing the value of the railroads to the country, gave to each the land for

their rights-of-way, for which they, in return, presented him with life-time passes in this state for himself and Mrs. Hinshaw.

Eight children were born to Andrew and Sarah Ann Hinshaw, four sons and four daughters. The children are, Stephen C., Sabina E., now Mrs. Harry McMillan, John E., Laten R., Mindie J., now Mrs. Judson Marvin, Ruth A., now Mrs. Jacob Palmer, Unettie V., now Mrs. Alfred Kulander, and Frederic Andrew. All the children are married and all lived in Lyon county until a year and a half ago, when the youngest daughter, Mrs. Kulander, moved to Virgil, in Greenwood county. It is a remarkable fact that in the nearly fifty-five years of married life, there never before has been a death in the family. There are twenty-seven grandchildren, three of these having died in infancy, and one greatgrandchild. The grandchildren are scattered from Philadelphia to New Mexico.

Andrew Hinshaw had much to do with the early life of Emporia. Although he lived outside the original townsite, he, with five other men, met in July, 1857, at Sixth and Mechanic, for the first public road work. Mechanic street then was a ravine, and later the sidewalk on the north side of Sixth, and that on the south side of Fifth, were on legs high enough for teams and loaded wagons to pass under. As late as 1870 the town skating pond was between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, west of Mechanic Street.

Mr. Hinshaw was treasurer of the Receiving Aid Society in 1860, and received and distributed much money, and though footsore and nearly shoeless, he never applied any of the goods to his own use. A kind Americus friend paid two dollars for a pair of shoes which he gave to Mr. Hinshaw. Standing always for law and order, Mr. Hinshaw was a member of the vigilance committee which broke up the Free Love settlement, north of the Neosho.

The Hinshaws are a thrifty, hard-working people, and they prospered to the extent that in 1870 they built a \$2,000 barn and \$1,000 granary. In 1874 they built the three-story brick residence which for years was the biggest and handsomest farm house in all Lyon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw long have been leaders in their "meeting," as the quaint phraseology of the Friends term their religious

organization. Their house was the stopping place for Friends from all sections of Kansas and from other states as well. They have entertained as many as forty persons at one time with meals and lodging, and rejoiced in doing it. Theirs was a wide hospitality, known and appreciated by hundreds outside of the Society of Friends, and which seemed necessary to their happiness and content. Mr. Hinshaw visited much in the interests of his Church, going twice to Philadelphia, twice to Ohio, twice to Canada—the last time in June, 1911—once to New England and once to North Carolina. He visited often in Indiana, and on many of these trips he was accompanied by Mrs. Hinshaw, who is a recorded minister of the Friend's meeting.

Mr. Hinshaw, modest and retiring, living the quiet, unassuming life of the Friend, never sought public office or recognition in any way. He served on the school board and looked after the interests of his road district, in an official capacity, and did it willingly and gladly for the benefit of his community. He gave freely of his time and ability to plan for the upbuilding of the town and community and has been a power for civic righteousness as well as a tower of strength in his church for more than half a century in Lyon county. The plain little meeting house at First Avenue and Sylvan Street, was his place of worship, and he was regularly, on First and Fifth days, in his place there.

The measure of accomplishment of such a life cannot be taken. He was of the best type of Kansas pioneer, the like of whom built the state for the great place which it has attained in a great nation.



The Hinshaw Funeral

From The Emporia Gazette, 11-13-1911.

The funeral of Andrew Hinshaw, who died at his home Friday evening, was held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home two miles east of Emporia. Mr. Hinshaw was a Lyon county pioneer and a great many of his old friends and neighbors gathered at the home this morning for the funeral. The simple services of the Friends' Society were observed. Cyrus W. Harvey, a member of the Friends, Society, of Wichita, spoke. Although the Friends do not desire flowers, many beautiful flowers were sent. Mr. Hinshaw's four sons, Stephen C., John E., Laten R. and Frederic Andrew Hinshaw were the pall-bearers. Interment was made this afternoon in Cottonwood Cemetery. Among those attending the funeral were: Cyrus W. Harvey, of Wichita; Abner Hadley, of Garden City, an acquaintance since early in '57, Mrs. Alfred Gibson, a neice, of Topeka; Ellis Waring and wife, Rosetta, a neice, of Chester, Nebraska; Miss Sidney Hinshaw, of Kansas City; Miss Sadie Marvin, who is a student at the State Agricultural College, Manhattan, and Mrs. Nettie Kulander, a daughter, of Virgil.

Andrew Hinshaw

From The Friend, Philadelphia

I cannot quite clear my mind of the impression to say something of his spiritual nature, not in eulogy, but for the benefit of those who are to follow after and who are often weak and lame and halting in spiritual comprehension.

In his early manhood, on bended knee, he promised the Divine Ruler, after receiving the assurance that the Master was with him, that if He would grant him outward prosperity his home would ever be open in hospitality, and especially to those traveling in Truth's service and to those coming from a distance. Truly was this fulfilled on the part of the Master and of himself.

Whatever scisms there were in the church, whatever backbiting or personal criticisms against himself or those whom he loved, he never once "soured" on going to meeting, or even camped in the valley of doubt for a season, but was always faithful in spiritual things, always firm in the faith. In his sickness, beginning in First month last year, he was near unto death, almost entirely losing his hearing, and his speech being greatly affected. On going down one evening to take my nightly turn at his bedside, in a wakeful moment near the midnight hour, he wished to talk, requesting that I write his words. I bade him speak, and slowly and laboriously he said, so nearly in these words that I give them as penned at the time :

"I never felt such heavenly peace
Steal o'er my mortal life before.
It was so sweet I scarce could feel
That I had either pain or sore.
When at my worst my joy was such
All strife was gone; all life was love.
I almost felt His sacred touch,
And I desired to soar above.

Then he told me that on the second night of his severest sickness, the Master appeared to him, saying: "I have a little further work for thee to do. Thou must visit Canada Yearly Meeting."

In this his faith was childlike, never wavering or doubting for a moment. Not sharing fully in the inward revelation, we were inclined to consider it the possible weakness from sickness, age and infirmities. But rally he would and did, even to going to market a few times alone and doing some choring, and when the time came to start for Canada Yearly Meeting his faith and enthusiasm were so strong that it would have been difficult to restrain him from going. The journey was made in the company of a daughter and son-in-law and though in much bodily weakness, and not altogether rational in all things at all times, his mind was left beautifully at rest.

On returning home his decline commenced noticeably, and slowly that which was clay wasted away, but the spiritual life never weakened nor doubted. Whatever his human frailties, his spirit, without doubt, passed to the heavenly home.

J. E. H.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

Elizabeth B. Smith Hinshaw

11-11-1869

4-14-1939

John E. Hinshaw 6-24-1862

1-16-1954

Aunt Ruth Hinshaw Palmer

Born Jan. 1-1870

Died Dec. 17, 1957

Uncle Fred Hinshaw died 1-24-1961

Births, Deaths, Marriages

Elba M. Vinshaw married ^{born 3-10-1897} Darlington Cope
 9-16-1925 by Friends Ceremony in the Vinshaw
 home on east 6th Ave, Emporia, Kansas.

Children: Darlene Ethel Cope born 12-6-1937
 Lowell Darlington Cope born 10-19-1939
 Marilyn Marietta Cope born 9-4-1942

Darlene married ^{born 8-17-'36} James Elmer Osborn 6-12-'60

Justin Eugene Osborn b. 10-2-'62

Janene Elizabeth Osborn b. 6-4-64

Douglas James Osborn b. 1-25-66

Carla Darlene Osborn b. 7-24-'67

Lowell married ^{born 7-26-'42} Beverly Joann Dilks 12-23-'62

Dean Darlington Cope b. 6-7-63

Kenneth Duane Cope b. 10-25-66

Marilyn married ^{b. 9-5-'37} Wilford Gilbert Hartley 6-9-1961

Ann Louise Hartley b. 1-13-1964

Karen Elaine Hartley b. 12-4-1966

Hester, Brenda Hope, 2 2-5-1970

Ladie Hiatt died at Emporia

1-26-1958. Born 1-24-1870

to W^m Bently & Ruth Hinshaw Hiatt

Uncle Bently was a son of Curtis &
Sabina Moon Hiatt, & a brother of

Elba Hinshaw Cope's grandmother Sarah
Ann Hiatt Hinshaw.

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